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NO CURFEW ON HUNGER: Tremendous crowds jam streets of Tel Aviv, rushing to buy provisions, as British troops suspend for two hours only the curfew regulations slapped on city. At right groups gather to buy milk brought in from neighboring farms.

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WORLD EVENTS

British Herd Jews in Camps

New British concentration camps are being prepared for Jewish refugees. The British Government announced last night all Jewish immigrants arriving illegally in Palestine will be sent to internment camps in the isle of Cyprus or elsewhere. Dispatches said that as many as six ships crammed with immigrants were being forced to Cyprus, a Greek island in the eastern Mediterranean which Britain holds as a colony.

This new tribulation for men, women and children who managed to survive Hitler's execution chambers has been in the cards since last week, when Britain ringed Palestine with an iron blockade of planes and warships.

The British announcement was accompanied by a smug statement that "continuance of this immigration traffic at the present time is likely to have an adverse effect on the hope of a general settlement in Palestine." They advised piously that "a permanent solution of this complicated question can only be brought about if Jews and Arabs are prepared to enter upon discussions in a realistic and constructive spirit in order to evolve a practical scheme for harmonizing the claims of these two historic peoples."

The catch is that Jews and Arabs can only form a democratic bi-national Palestinian state provided Britain's mandate is abrogated, the Big Three step in, assume temporary trusteeship and halt Britain's game of playing up the most anti-Arab forces among the Jews and the most anti-Jewish forces among the Arabs.

The British plea that the flood of immigrants threatened both civil war and a breakdown in government in Palestine wears very thin in the light of Britain's encouragement of anti-Semitism among the Arabs.

British commanding Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker played on anti-Jewish prejudices in his recent order banning fraternization between Tommies and Jews. Toleration of the rabidly anti-Semitic, pro-Nazi Grand Mufti in neighboring British-dominated Egypt is calculated to turn Arab ire against Jews rather than against British imperialism.

In Palestine yesterday 22 members of the extremist Stern gang went on trial on charges of helping to destroy the Haifa railway workshops last June 17. The defendants forced adjournment when they refused to stop singing the Jewish anthem.

Ask New Pact In Dardanelles

The Soviet Union has asked Turkey for a revision of the Montreaux convention which gives Turkey major control over the Dardanelles, it was revealed yesterday.

This announcement closely followed publication by the Soviet Foreign Office of secret German documents revealing Turkey's war-timed desire for the destruction of the Soviet Union.

A Strange Conversion

By Alan Max

American authorities have had a strange conversion. From bitter foes of nationalization of industry, they have now become its most ardent champions.

This conversion took place in Austria. It seems the Soviet Union was awarded certain German industries there as reparations. To block this award, the Austrian Government is trying to nationalize these industries and General Mark Clark, American commander in Austria, supports them.

Naturally, nationalization of industry in Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, etc., is still something terrible.

Can we look forward to the Rotary Clubs booking General Clark for a lecture tour on "Why Nationalization Is Superior to Free Enterprise—in Austria"?



COLOMBIA'S first Conservative president since 1930, Mariano Ospina Perez, 55, takes the oath of office. The rightist Ospina sailed in on a minority vote thanks to a split in the majority Liberal Party.

Hits U.S.-Anglo Parley Delays

The Soviet radio yesterday criticized the United States and British delegations to the Paris parley for their delaying tactics, and hinted strongly that the UN Assembly, scheduled for September, should be postponed.

The Moscow statement was a clear reply to press reports that the USSR has been "filibustering" at the Paris peace conference. In the Soviet view, the filibustering has come from the Anglo-Saxon side, in the form of attempts to nullify the decisions of the Big Four foreign ministers council in July.

The Soviet suggestion that the UN assembly be delayed so that the peace parley can continue was also seen as a reply to inspired reports, flooding American papers yesterday, to the effect that the USSR wants the peace parley interrupted or postponed.

The UN Assembly is scheduled to meet in New York on Sept. 23. As quoted by United Press, the Soviet radio declared:

"Maneuvers of the British and American delegations directed toward annulling decisions reached by the Council of Foreign Ministers has taken a lot of precious time."

"Results of the first two weeks of the Paris conference are not impressive."

Chinese Labor Asks World Aid Against Chiang

By Walter Rundle

By United Press

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 12.—Chu Hseuh-Fan, president of the Chinese Association of Labor, appealed today for worldwide labor support against what he called the Chinese Government's "attack on democracy."

MARINES 'MUST' REMAIN IN CHINA, STATE DEPT. INSISTS

The State Department insisted last night that American marines must remain in China—even though practically all Japanese soldiers have been sent home.

A Washington spokesman also made no bones about United States intervention, saying our troops must remain to guard north China's railways.

Just why these lines can't be guarded by the Chinese Communists, in whose territories they lie, was not explained.

United Press estimated that some 25,000 U. S. marines are now in Chinese ports.



SPANISH WORKERS APPEAL FOR AID

"ALL OF SPAIN is a great prison," wrote Amaro Rosal of the Spanish General Confederation of Labor to the Action Committee to Free Spain Now. "The Spanish working class and our people openly fight against Franco and the Falange, but they need the aid and the solidarity of all the democratic peoples. . . . We ask the breaking of relations with the bloody midget who is destroying Spain, that not one Franco ship be loaded or unloaded, that the republic and the Spanish Republican Government be recognized."

GLOBAL BLACK MARKET ring worth millions of dollars was reported smashed by U. S. Army agents. Operated by David Warner of New York and his sons in Berlin, Paris and Shanghai, officers said the gang was doing business in diamonds, cigars, rugs, silks, penicillin, currency, perfumes, watches, clothing.

STRANGE ROCKETS were reported to have crashed in central Sweden. Investigators were sent to establish their origin. Rumors abound of Soviet experimentation on the Baltic coast. Bombs are supposedly radio-directed back to their launching sites, but some burst in midair.

ROMANIAN PEASANTS, under the Popular Front Government's land reform program, are getting their first chance to work for themselves instead of for big land monopolists, Allied Labor News reports. Large estates are being broken up and allotted to landless peasants; seed, tractors and other

machines are provided on loan; peasant industries like textiles, conserves and wines are to be built to meet the problem of rural over-population.

U. S. MARINES in China are "fed up with occupation duty," The Army and Navy Bulletin noted on Aug. 1. It cited their numerous letters to newspapers and magazines asking "Why are we here?"

FATHER ENRICO ZUCCA, director of the Franciscan Angelicum Convent in Milan, was arrested in connection with the theft of Mussolini's body.

FAITH was all UNRRA Director LaGuardia could propose to the hungry peoples who live in fear of the coming year when UNRRA will exist no more. In a Prague interview he said: "I am quite confident contributing countries, because they want to help, will not abandon any countries in need."

Incidentally—about the Czech beer that got LaGuardia so angry: it seems it was made from sub-standard inedible barley.

ARGENTINA's new Ambassador to the U. S., Dr. Oscar Ivanovitch, left Buenos Aires for Washington.

"MAJOR WAKFAKE" extending to China was the boasted program back in '32 of the two defendants at the Tokyo War Crimes Trial—Lt. Gen. Kenji Dohara and Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, former correspondent John Goettie of INS testified.

British Troops Move in Iraq

TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 12.—Ismail Haqqi Aqa, Iraqi charge d'affaires, today announced that British Indian troops have arrived at Basra in southern Iraq.

When the British last week revealed that the troops were enroute to Iraq, evidently to protect Anglo-Iranian oil company interests across the border in Khuzistan Province of Iran, Iranian Premier Ahmad Ghavam protested the move as threatening Iran's sovereignty.

Chu charged last Tuesday government agents and police seized the Chungking CAL offices, a workers' hospital and two welfare centers built for the CAL with \$250,000 contributed by the CIO and AFL. He said 20 CAL members were

China Rallies Set For This Week

The following "Bring Our Troops Home from China" rallies will be sponsored here this week by the New York Committee to Win the Peace:

Wednesday noon—38 St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves.

Thursday noon—National Maritime Union Hiring Hall; Hunter College, 68 St.; Brooklyn College, Fur District, 5 p. m. City Hall Plaza; 16 St. between Irving Place and Fourth Ave.; Seventh Ave., between 22 and 23 Sts.; 8 p. m. 110 St. at Lexington Av.; Seventh Ave. between 125 and 126 St.; corner of Delancey and Ludlow Sts.

arrested and six are still held by the government without being charged.

Similar seizures and arrests were made in Hankow and Kwangsi in a "nationwide attack on liberal leaders and democracy" he said.

Chu, a strong backer of the Kuomintang (government party) and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek until the start of the Pacific war, left government ranks because, he charged, Chiang was more intent on fighting the Communists than the Japanese.

Chu was named vice-president of the World Federation of Trade Unions at Geneva.

"These seizures were made by the very people who've given a solemn promise to initiate China into an area of democracy and reform," Chu said.

"Labor's existence is in danger. Free trade unionism is the object of attack everywhere. Liberal meetings are broken up and liberal leaders go in fear of their lives. Those who voice opposition to the government do so at grave risk."

Chu said the situation may be expected "to get much worse, with the spread of civil war."

"This, indeed, is a sickly democracy—a democracy being starved until now it is nothing but a bag of bones," he said.

He appealed to workers throughout the world for "action."

"Workers of the world, we have a long and difficult road to travel before we are strong enough to stand alone and endure these attempts to break us," Chu said.

"We demand justice. And of you, we ask action."

Nehru Accepts Plan

Jawaharlal Nehru, head of the All-India National Congress, was reported yesterday to have accepted Viceroy Lord Wavell's invitation to form an interim government.

LABOR and the NATION



But Where Are the Houses? These signs, shown by U.S. Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, to identify construction for veterans, look okay. But the veterans would like to see some houses in which to hang these signs.

Hearings Start on New Price Controls

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Three men sat today in the Caucus Room of the Senate Office Building, prepared to decide the American people's fate. Theirs is the power to determine whether costs of living will continue to skyrocket, whether the people shall be "faced with swift economic tragedy," as a representative of OPA's Labor Advisory Committee told them.

The three constitute President Truman's price decontrol board which began hearings this morning on whether to reinstitute price ceilings on grain, livestock, meat, dairy products, cottonseed, soybeans and their products. Under the Taft-Barkley OPA Act, they will refuse to order price control for these items unless they find prices have "risen unreasonably" since June 30, or that the commodity is "in short supply" or unless "public interest will be served."

Today, prospects that the Board would act decisively to restore price ceilings on these crucial cost of living items were not bright.

The Board starts with the basic philosophy that price controls and subsidies are inherently bad, a violation of the principles of the sacred free enterprise system, at best a necessary but temporary evil. This philosophy was written into the law under which the Board operates directing them to abandon price control in many items by December 31, all items by next June 30, and as many as possible as fast as possible.

Members of the board are Chairman Roy L. Thompson, formerly with the New Orleans Federal Land Bank; George H. Mead, Ohio paper manufacturer and Daniel W. Bell, formerly Under-Secretary of the

Treasury.

More than twenty witnesses were heard today, most representing grain millers and feed manufacturers. One, Ed. O'Neal of the Farm Bureau Federation was supposed to represent farmers but actually spoke for the big planters and corporation-owned farms.

Late this afternoon, the board managed to hear a half dozen consumer and labor representatives.

The feeling was general that the Board members had already made up their minds. OPA economists, who would supply the Board with real data on price increases and available supplies, were barred from testifying by Chairman Thompson, who stated the Board will not listen to government experts.

W. G. Flynn, grand lodge representative of the Machinists testified on behalf of the Labor Advisory Committee of OPA. He emphatically urged reestablishment of ceilings on grain, livestock and poultry feeds, and the flour subsidy as of June 30.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—OPA authorized another stiff price increase in new automobiles today.

New car dealers were granted an average price boost of 7.3 percent, effective immediately, and OPA warned prospective buyers prices may go up another five percent after a dealer advisory committee meets tomorrow.

Ex-Con Got Huge War Profits, Probe Reveals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Another sordid chapter went into the record of business' wartime profits today, as Congressional investigators heard an ex-convict tell how he obtained left-over goods and resold them at lush profits.

Benjamin J. Fields, who has been tied to the Garson brothers' munitions combine and Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) in the Mead Committee profits probe, said he had been in frequent contact with the War Assets Administration.

His testimony before the special House Surplus Investigating Com-

mittee came as WAA officials were scurrying over plans to tighten up the agency and do away with "irregular" operations.

The witness, who served seven years in a federal penitentiary after his conviction of mail fraud in 1931, said he had "a lot of friends who may have assisted" in his transactions, but insisted he had no inside connections in the government.

Cable Workers Shut Down International Wires

Radio and cable workers shut down all international news traffic at 2 p.m. yesterday in support of the 300 Press Wireless strikers. At 4:30 p.m., a telegram from H. Ross Colwell, regional director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, to Joseph P. Selly, president of the American Communications Association (CIO), asked union representatives to appear before a panel of conciliation commissioners today, 11 a.m., at 341 Ninth Ave.

Major companies affected by the solidarity shutdown include Western Union Cable, Commercial Cable, RCA, MacKay Radio and several smaller companies which handle the bulk of all traffic. Joseph F. Kehoe, ACA national organization director, declared that newspapers and news services will have to depend mainly on trans-ocean telephone which has limited circuits.

Excluded from the international wire stoppage were U. S. Government wires and UNRRA. Also commercial cables and domestic press services will not be halted.

The week-old strike broke out when Press Wireless laid off 20 percent of its employees and cut the wages of another 50 percent, in violation of the union contract. Last Friday the company offered to "settle" on the basis of taking back all the strikers with the exception of the 46 laid off. Company officials made no offer to eliminate the downgrading which resulted in the wage cuts.

NO OFFER

Instead the firm proposed that the union "seek arbitration" in the case of those laid off. Union officials explained that this was not even an offer to arbitrate; it would force the union to seek contract enforcement in the courts while the workers would still be out of jobs.

Press Wireless is owned by UP, AP, INS, New York Times, Herald Tribune, Chicago Tribune, San Francisco Chronicle and several other papers. Union leaders viewed the unilateral action of Press Wireless as the opening gun in an attempt to lower wage standards and smash the unions in the entire newspaper and news service industry.

ACA Local 14 pickets are maintaining a 24-hour line at the Times building, 1475 Broadway, which houses Press Wireless. Lawrence Kelly, ACA vice-president who heads the Radio and Cable Division of the union, announced that Locals 10, 11 and 15, encompassing the rest of the 2,500 workers in the Division, are supporting the strike.

Ga. Official Links Klan-Bund

Plans were made before Pearl Harbor for a merger of the Ku Klux Klan and the German-American Bund, Georgia's Assistant Attorney Gen. Daniel Duke said yesterday.

In New York to confer with State Attorney Gen. Nathaniel Goldstein on Klan activities here, Duke said he had documentary evidence the two organizations were ready to form "one huge anti-American combine" when the war broke out.

The KKK now is setting up veterans' organizations, also, Duke charged. He said the Klan would present a danger to the nation in a time of national economic upheaval by appealing to "thousands and thousands" of poor people.

Tomorrow

Wednesday's Daily Worker will carry an article by Alexander Bittelman on the Evolution of Browderism.

Press Wireless Pickets Cite Union-Busting Tactics

By Bernard Burton

Times Square, mecca of bright lights, glamor and visiting tourists, became the scene last week of a different, grimmer kind of sight when 250 workers walked out of Press Wireless and set up their picket line around the Times building.

Instead of craning their necks at the Times' news ticker, passers-by are now reading the picket signs of strikers. They tell a story of wage cuts and lay-offs at a time when prices are zooming into space and profits are growing larger.

Energetic picket captain Dante Crifasi, an ex-GI, expressed the determination of the workers to block Press Wireless' union-busting methods. He described how the workers walked in one day and found that 46 had been laid off without notice and half of the rest downgraded with a corresponding cut in wages.

"This is the first step aimed at busting the union and cutting wages at a time when prices are soaring," said Crifasi.

Patrick McManus, 24, 164-10 Northern Blvd., Flushing, is a veteran who had been down-graded in spite of his six years' service with the company. Only a short time back from his three-year hitch in the Army, including two years in Germany, McManus was suddenly reclassified from chief teletype operator to regular operator with a \$7 loss in pay.

Mrs. Juanita Darcy, 443 W. 57th St., New York, supports two children on her \$40.67 take-home pay. A teletype operator, Mrs. Darcy has 3½ years service with the firm.

"With the cost of living going up, they shouldn't lay people off and cut wages," Mrs. Darcy declared emphatically. "If the company gets away with this, all of us will be affected."

Helping picket Captain Crifasi was Dominick Petrillo, vice-president of Local 14, American Communications Association (CIO), which is leading the strike. Petrillo, a skilled maintenance technician, is 37, the father of two children and lives at 1020 Avenue St. John, the Bronx.

Petrillo, with seven years service at Press Wireless, expressed the main issue involved in a few words. "The company is out to bust the union, but they won't get away with it."

William J. McCormick, 48, has 30 years experience as a communications operator. Last week he was reduced from senior radio operator to first class operator, a cut of six dollars. That means 45 dollars take-home pay for McCormick—hardly enough for a father of four.

At this point Crifasi walked up excitedly with the good news that radio and cable workers had decided to stop all international news traffic in support of the Press Wireless strikers.

NATIONAL SCENE

CALIF. COMMUNISTS NAME STATE TICKET



CALIFORNIA COMMUNISTS will name their own candidate for Governor against GOP incumbent Earl Warren. Warren took both the Republican and the Democratic primaries in June largely because of revulsion of voters to President Truman's anti-labor and reactionary foreign policies.

The Communist Party will campaign for the defeat of the Warren ticket, simultaneously working for unity of all labor, progressive Democrats and all other progressive groups. State Communist Party chairman Schneiderman warns state Democratic leaders that its sole hope is to reestablish the progressive Roosevelt coalition. This cannot be done by red-baiting or by appealing reactionary Democrats.

PHILADELPHIA VOTERS are not impressed with President Truman's performance, a poll by the Evening Bulletin shows. Fifty-one percent said they would not vote for him if he were the 1948 candidate; 31 percent were undecided; 18 percent said they would. Asked which of the two major parties they would vote for if the elections were held today, answers were: Democrat, 31 percent; Republican, 35 percent; undecided, 34 percent. Note 31 per-

cent Democrat, only 18 percent Truman. Note, too, the size of the undecided vote.

ARIZONA'S "RIGHT-TO-WORK" amendment, on the state ballot for referendum this fall, has been branded as an attack on labor's rights and on the welfare of the entire population by the state convention of the Communist Party. The party has issued an exhaustive analysis of the bill and its big business sponsors. The convention nominated a state ticket, headed by Morris Graham for U. S. Senator; Karl M. Wilson for Congress; C. S. Smith for Corporation Commissioner; C. B. Briggs for State Treasurer; Lewis M. Johnson for Mine Inspector. Smith and Briggs are the only two Negroes running for public office in the state.

LOCAL MACHINE politicians of the Republican Party think President Truman's loss of popularity in the last ten months makes the GOP a cinch for 1948, a survey by the public analyst of the GOP monthly Republican reveals. Sixty-eight percent of the "grass roots" GOP leaders think Truman will be "comparatively easy to beat" in '48. Last October only 14 percent thought so.

Garden Meet to Boost 'Worker'

NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO GET FREE TICKETS TO COMMUNISTS' PARTY

The Communist Party yesterday announced plans for a giant birthday party to be held Sept. 19 in Madison Square Garden, admission to which will be by subscription to the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Ten thousand seats will be reserved for those holding new subs. The drive for these subs opens today. The goal set by the State Committee at its last meeting is 26,000 new subs to the Sunday Worker by Jan. 1, 1947. The objective is at least 10,000 new subs and re-

newals by Sept. 19.

For each yearly subscription to the Worker sold between Aug. 12 and Sept. 12, each Party club will be entitled to one \$1.00 ticket to the Garden; for each six month sub, a 50-cent ticket. The club may give these tickets to the subscribers themselves as an inducement or it may give it to club members as a reward for good work. The subscriptions will be mailed to the Daily Worker office as usual.

The stubs accompanied by the payment of

\$2.50 or \$1.50 respectively, will serve as an exchange for the tickets thus distributed. These must be turned in weekly with the reports between Aug. 12 and Sept. 12.

The clubs will pay the full amount of the sub, namely, \$2.50 and \$1.50 and not take the usual reduction. (On tickets sold for cash, however, the clubs, sections and counties will be entitled to 15 percent and 5 percent discounts respectively on the net worth of the tickets sold.)

Meat Strike Begins in Bronx and Brooklyn

Bronx and Brooklyn housewives took to the picket lines yesterday, as a week-long meat strike opened under the auspices of the citywide Buyers' Strike Committee. The women's wrath was directed at the large meatpackers who saw the new

morning to see that the meat hangs on the hooks until prices are pushed down. She said leaflets were distributed throughout the Bronx yesterday calling on customers to stop buying meat until August 20.

The 180th St. Bronx Consumers Council held a 10 a. m. open air meeting at 180th St. and Daly Ave. and pickets paraded in front of meat stores with placards reading "The Owner of This Business is Helping Inflation." The Stadium Consumers Council held a baby car-

riage parade at 161st St. and Jerome Ave.

Other active Bronx groups included those at Pelham Parkway, Allerton Ave., Claremont Parkway, Tremont and the Concourse.

In Brooklyn, most of the activity centered around butchers who refused to close their stores tomorrow (Wednesday) following an agreement of the Brooklyn Buyers Strike Committee with the Federation of Kosher Butchers and the New Deal Butchers Association.

Butchers refusing to place signs in their windows signifying their cooperation were picketed yesterday. The strike committee could not come to an agreement with non-kosher groups and has announced general picketing of non-kosher stores starting tomorrow.

Mrs. Silverman, Brooklyn coordinator for the Buyers' Strike Committee is leading a delegation to Washington today in an effort to be heard by the Decontrol Board now holding hearings.

In Brooklyn too, the Bath Beach Consumers Council reported 30 women were on the picket lines

early yesterday morning. The pickets covered 86th St., from 23rd to 18th Avenues.

The CIO United Office and Professional Workers announced a protest picket line against the largest meat, bread and milk trusts from

noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday). Target for the day will be the central offices of Armour & Co., 120 Broadway; Borden's at 250 Madison Ave., Cushman's at 250 W. 57 St., and Swift and Co., 259 W. 14 St.

There had been deep resentment among returning veterans about the national agreement between the union leadership and railroad executives which robbed vets of their 1946 vacations unless they returned before Jan. 1, 1946.

Rank and file pressure forced the union leadership to win an agree-



Home Again: The crew of the American Farmer, abandoned recently in the Atlantic after a collision, are shown above as they arrived in New York. The crew returned aboard the SS Benjamin Goodhue.

ment with the Pennsylvania Railroad extending to June 30 the interval during which vets can return in 1946 and get 1946 vacations.

Workers on other railroads have not yet won this victory.

Dinner Pays Off

A member of the Camp Croton community, Mrs. Rose Nevin, recently staged a vegetarian dinner, at which she collected \$52 in donations for the Daily Worker and \$26 for the Morning Freiheit.

Just like Chiquita Banana, huh? and I'm supposed to laugh, I guess. I wanna go home. I'll never make it through the winter."

Linnaeus No. 4's lament was equally sad. It concerned his estrangement from his wife just at the time he had reached adult stage.

"You see," he said, "we only get three and a half years before we cash in and the greater part of our lives is in the grub stage. We're only in the adult stage a month or two. I just arrived, you might say, chum, and I've got only a little while left—and my wife is a long, long way from here. Do you catch my drift?"

We caught his drift and felt bad about it, going on to No. 5, who turned out to be just plain sour on life altogether. We felt he would be anti-social even at home.

"Gapers, oohers and aahers," he wailed. "And what they got to say is nothing but foolishness. The kids I don't mind. Them I don't say a word about, 'cause they got some smart. But the grown-ups—they give me a pain. They look at me like as if I ain't normal. Do I look at them? Do I say nasty things? Do I gape and ooh and aah? No, I just sit here quiet and wait for five o'clock so they'll close up this zoo and lemme be."

That's what it was—five o'clock, so we called it a day, very much impressed with Curator Brayton Eddy's quintet of Dynastes Hercules Linnaeus, uprooted and wifeless.

Not wholly convinced of that, we moved on to No. 3 and read a little placard, from which we discovered the five Dynastes Hercules Linnaeus were believed to be the largest beetles in existence, are issued in 5½-inch lengths and come in at a little better than two ounces.

No. 3 was a stutterer—but understandably so. Ever s-s-since that f-f-fellow B-B-Beebe picked me up, I k-k-k-keep rep-p-peating his na-na-name—B-B-Beebe, and it's got me to s-s-stuttering."

We expressed our sympathies and asked his opinion of the banana diet.

"S-S-Spam is what I w-w-want," he responded. "Spam is w-w-what I w-w-want more than anything. I eat bananas and some smart gees come along and say,

Five former residents of Venezuela, torn from their families and denied the company of their wives are now residing at the Bronx Zoo. All they get to eat there is bananas. Bananas, morning, noon

And just because they happen to be beetles, and not humans, didn't leave us a bit less untouched over their plight. A trip to the zoo's reptile house confirmed our worst fears—they aren't happy and want to go home.

The keepers contend beetles don't know their new home from the tropical vegetation of Latin America, but a short conversation with these very ordinary insects proved otherwise.

We came on the first one as he was staring moodily at a banana just offered him. "What stuff" he exclaimed. "I get better than that by myself down home."

"Just what are you fed in Venezuela, Dynastes H. Linnaeus?" we asked, being careful to use his official title.

He pondered a moment and we could see the pair of pincers on his head quivering. "Wild fruits and tender leaves, of which I ain't seen a one since my arrival in your land," Mr. Linnaeus said.

He moved toward the banana hungrily, but we could see he was despondent as he munched it. Each of his pincers was in action, showing a set of teeth on its inner curve. He began to lose glamour rapidly at this point and we moved on.

The next subject, whom we shall

Negro Vet Is Queens CP Council Nominee

Communists in Queens are circulating petitions naming Charles Evans, young Negro veteran, as Communist candidate for City Council.

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Queens is electing a city councilman this fall to replace Councilman James A. Phillips who resigned to take a city job.

Evans was endorsed as Communist candidate last week at a meeting of 500 club leaders. He is organizer of the Jamaica section of the Communist Party.

The Communist standard-bearer fought in Germany as a member of the famed mixed battalion of the 47th Infantry 9th Division. He is a member of the National Negro Congress the NAACP and a charter member of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America.

He was formerly financial secretary of Local 441 of the CIO electrical workers.

In announcing Evans' candidacy, Paul Crosbie, Queens County chairman, said the Party would campaign against the high cost of living, increasing anti-Semitism and the drive toward war.

Evans will be the only local Communist candidate in Queens on the ballot this year, and will be the only Negro running in the borough.

Philly Furriers Gain 10-Cent Wage Raise

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—A 10-cent-an-hour wage increase and an additional automatic five percent increase whenever the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows a five percent cost-of-living increase, has been won by the CIO Fur Workers' Local 30 at the Densten Felt & Hair Co.

A new contract just negotiated also provides a five-cent night differential, another five-cent raise for all workers with five or more years' service, and an additional five cents for 55 workers under new classifications.

NEW YORK

GETTING THE PARTY ON THE BALLOT:

Vet Gets 200 Names in One County

It was a Saturday morning when he walked into Room 400, headquarters of the Communist Election Campaign Committee at 35 E. 12 St. With a shy, almost hesitant manner he asked Bernie Friedland, assistant campaign director, whether the Party could use him upstate during the present petition drive.

Bernie looked over his chart. A canvasser was desperately needed in Jefferson County immediately.

"Would you fly if you had to?" Bernie asked.

The volunteer smiled that slow, shy smile that has become so well known now in Jefferson County.

"Guess I would," he said, "I was a paratrooper for two and a half years."

GETS 200 SIGNATURES

And so Irwin Greenberg flew upstate. That was on Saturday, Aug. 3.

On Friday, Aug. 9, the 24-year-old Brooklyn ex-paratrooper, who lost his right eye in Southern France while fighting with the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment, returned to the city... with 200 signatures; with one entire county accounted for; with a thrilling story of Party prestige and a people's response.

Greenberg concentrated his efforts in Watertown, main county seat. It's a thriving little town with lumber and paper manufacturing the main industries. The city is divided by a bridge; on one side live the business and middle class residents; on the other, the working class.

"It was on that side that I got

the results," Greenberg said.

"I looked for a Negro section but there isn't any in Watertown. But those Negroes who do live there signed, all of them."

VETS RESPOND BEST

The biggest response came from the veterans and the Italian-Americans, he told us.

"For a small town there are a lot of families in Watertown who have sons missing, dead and wounded in the war. These families gave me a wonderful reception. The vets, confused as some of them are by the newspaper lies about the Soviet Union are eager to talk about the Communist Party and the USSR and I had some swell discussions with them. One family I visited kept me over for dinner and sent me home with a peach pie."

Vets and Gold Star Mothers signed the Party petitions without trouble.

"It was in the Italian section that I got my biggest thrill," the war hero continued. "It's a small section, a poor section, with its people discriminated against and fighting hard to exist. But it's a solid working-class area and they signed my petition, one after another."

TALKED ABOUT PROBLEMS

He told of one Italian-American family where the mother told him of her wounded paralytic son.

"She told me that he sat alone,



I. GREENBERG

Answer to a Campaign Director's Prayer

quietly, seldom spoke and full of bitterness. I could see in her eyes that she wanted me to talk to him," Greenberg said. "We talked about our common problems, our disabilities, he with his right side shot to hell, me with my right eye gone. Two vets just talking it over. And he began to relax little by little."

"I told him how vets all over America were fighting for the people, for the fruits of victory. We talked about housing for veterans and their families. Housing in

Watertown is in criminal shape. And he softened up, showed real interest. By the time I left he had an idea that there was hope, lots of it, for vets like himself. And he had an idea that the Communist Party was the best fighter for the people. I'll never forget that talk in Watertown with a fellow vet."

Greenberg had other talks. Like the one with the former commander of the Veteran of Foreign Wars who at first was hostile.

"We kicked it around for a while. I told him 'you were a vet in World War I, I was a vet in World War II. If you refused to fight alongside me in battle you'd be a traitor to your country, wouldn't you? Now I'm asking you to help give Americans the right to vote for whatever candidate, whatever Party they wish. Isn't that Americanism?'"

NOTHING WRONG

"He thought for a minute, then replied:

"Can't see anything wrong in that. It's a good thing to support. It's Americanism, I'll sign."

And that talk with a Watertown policeman who came over as Greenberg stood in the center of town collecting signatures. The cop was shown the petition.

"And there he stood," Greenberg related, "looking it over and watching a worker sign and you could have bowled me over with a pin when he said:

"Well now, can't sign. See; I'm a cop here and it won't do for me to sign that petition, but good luck."

"Honest, it was that easy in Watertown," he smiled.

The people in Jefferson County are aroused over soaring prices. They want a real OPA bill. "But there's no one there to organize them, there's no Party there, labor is indifferent, the people aren't mobilized."

A few hard-working Communists "would get that town moving quickly," he added.

TROTZKYTES BUSY

Kate Grant, head of the Board of Elections in Jefferson County told him of Trotskyites canvassing the area for their fascist candidates. "They come up here in dungarees, dirty and loud, wearing flashy checkered shirts and sweat shirts. They must think that's the way we dress up here. Insulting, that's what."

Greenberg is anxious to go back upstate to another county. "It's a rich, wonderful experience. Our Party has prestige and where people are confused, a little discussion often sets them straight. It's a great feeling when they see how they've been bamboozled and begin to think right."

Discharged from the Army in March, 1945, young Greenberg joined the Party almost as soon as he was back in civvies. He was a member of the Young Communist League before the war. Greenberg is a member of the Ezra Lapidooos Youth Club, named after another parachutist who was killed in the Pacific.

MARCANTONIO
Vets Back Him

Vets Rally Support for Marcantonio Campaign

By Max Gordon

More than 600 veterans have initiated organization of ex-GIs to return Rep. Vito Marcantonio to office, the Laborite Congressman's campaign headquarters announced yesterday. Known as Veterans United for the Reelection of Congressman Vito Marcantonio, the organization has as co-chairmen James Galvin, Pablo Gomez, Israel Plotkin, Pas-

quale Fiorella, William W. Cardwell, and Edward Conway.

All are members of one or another major veteran's organization.

Rep. Marcantonio is running in the Democratic and Republican primaries for renomination in the 18th congressional district. He is unopposed for the ALP designation and is the regular Democratic designee.

Anti-labor groups from all over the city are paying special attention to the contents in the 18th in an effort to eliminate Marcantonio. They have named veterans against him in both the Democratic and Republican primaries.

A "Bi-Partisan Committee" of nineteen reactionary leaders of veterans' organizations has been organized in the drive to defeat him in both primaries.

The Veterans United has started to organize the rank-and-file of vets block by block to support Rep. Marcantonio. It is getting wide response.

MASS RALLY

Leaders say that by Saturday evening they expect to have thousands lined up in time for a mass vet parade and huge meeting. The meeting will take place on 86th St. between Second and Third Avenues.

Basis for veterans' support of Rep. Marcantonio, according to the Veterans United, is both his general record on behalf of the welfare of the people and his specific activities on veterans' needs.

In the current session of Congress, he was one of the floor managers in the terminal leave pay bill for ex-GIs, which has just become law.

He led the fight for liberalization of the GI Bill of Rights, and suc-

cessfully opposed various efforts to smuggle in anti-labor clauses.

He forced the bill to grant specially-made care to amputees onto the floor over the bitter resistance of Rep. John Rankin, head of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

Courts Deal Bronx Laborites 2 Blows

Bronx laborite candidates in the Aug. 20 primaries suffered two reverses in the courts yesterday.

Supreme Court Justice McNally ruled against Assemblyman Leo Isacson's suit to have his machine opponent in the Republican Party ruled off the ballot because he does not live in the district. Isacson is taking the case to higher courts.

Victory in the suit would make Isacson the GOP-ALP nominee in the 13th Assembly District.

Justice McNally also invalidated the petitions of Jose Ramos-Lopez, insurgent candidate for Assembly in the Fifth A. D. Ramos-Lopez is the ALP nominee.

Jesse Mintus, Isacson's campaign manager, warned yesterday that a lag in campaign activity is threatening the Assemblyman's chances of victory

RAMOS-LOPEZ
Petitions Barred

LABOR BRIEFS

CANNERS STRIKE FOR BASIC WAGE

AFL MEMBERS in a newly-organized canning plant at Stillwell, Okla., have gone on strike for a 75-cents-an-hour minimum wage. The 160 workers, mostly women, have tied up production completely. Farmers, who brought tomatoes in to be canned, were paid for their vegetables through a collection by the striking workers. When the farmers were asked not to bring any more tomatoes in, they were very cooperative.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA is considered the most progressive university in the South. But that doesn't seem to stop it from exploiting its laundry workers, who are paid a rate of 37½ cents an hour, which is even below the miserable Federal 40-cent minimum.

FOUNDRY WORKERS at the Otis Elevator company in Yonkers, N. Y., got tired of the run-around they were being given by the bosses, so last week under the leadership of UE local 463, they engaged in a three-hour work stoppage.

The result: An increase of seven

cents an hour above the 18½ cent raise given previously to the entire plant, which will certainly come in handy in this period of soaring prices.

THE COLORADO LAW banning picketing by strikers has been declared unconstitutional by the Colorado District Court, which ruled that restrictions on peaceful picketing for any reason violate the free-speech clauses of the constitution.

AMERICAN TRAVELERS can look forward to a new high in courteous, efficient service aboard the American fleet of passenger ships as a result of the new Walters and Bedroom Stewards' Training School that is being established this month by the CIO National Maritime Union. During the past 18 months the union had approached both management and government regarding joint sponsorship of such a school. The national office of the union decided to proceed alone with its plans when the other groups failed to take any action on the proposed subject.

Change the World

By Mike Gold

A LYNCHING mob is about the foulest thing on earth. Whether it is led by the Talmadges and Bilbos, or by refined college graduates and men of God like the publisher of the New York Times or the man who corrupted Heywood Broun, the thing is foul! A lynching mob is generally made up of the most ignorant, backward and exploited human elements in capitalism.



These dreags of rotten social conditions are manipulated by agitators of the rich. Their motive is to prevent any change in the capitalist profit system.

Lynching of Negroes, for example, appears like race prejudice on the surface. Under the scrofulous flesh, however, one finds the usual anatomy of capitalism.

If the lynching of Negroes in America threatened by even a penny on the dollar the profits of the duPonts or Rockefellers the thing would long have been ended. All the terrible suppressive machinery of government would have been used against it.

But lynching helps to keep down the wage level of the American working class. It divides the working class against itself, and has many other such purposes.

Thus, a capitalist regime always supports lynching, and never manages to discover a legal method of ending the foul thing. And the Negro who supports capitalism is also perpetuating the lynching bee.

Lynching is as well-established an American institution as the stock ex-

change. It will last just as long as Wall Street.

THE American ruling class has long been expert in ways and means of rousing the lynching spirit.

Its newspapers, preachers, college presidents and politicians, could teach the Nazis refinements and subtleties in the art of inculcating obsessions in the ignorant mind.

For example, the campaign today against the Soviet Union can well be studied by the ghosts of Goebbels and Hitler as a sample of the lynching technique.

There's not a single thing the Soviet Government can do, nor a single achievement and heroism of the Soviet people, that ever finds a word of praise in our lynching press and pulpit.

The picture is uniformly evil, a portrait of a great devil plotting annihilation of the human race.

Organizers of the mob to lynch Negroes, similarly, never let them hear the singing of a Paul Robeson or Marian Anderson; or inform them of Dr. Carver, that great, wonderful human being, in whom all saintliness lived side by side with the brains of a scientific genius.

No, millions of people, good Negro men and women, loving their children, working in factories, fields and mines, going to their churches and schools, growing and planting the crops of a nation—nothing of all this Negro decency and humanity is ever mentioned in the lyncher's propaganda against the Negro.

And the lynching character of the anti-Soviet propaganda in this country becomes crystal clear when not a single truthful detail is ever printed of the daily life and thought of the Russian people.

Not Diplomacy, But a Lynching Bee Goes on Versus the USSR



BILBO

At Least He's Out in the Open

SOVIET citizens are supposed to be eaten up, all of them, with a newfound lust for conquering the world. That's all they work, worry or plan for—world imperialism, no less!

They are pictured by the lynchers as if they were some new sort of Nazi—de-

spite the fact that Russians fought the hardest, and sacrificed the most, to wipe the Nazi system out of the world.

The Nazi system was based upon horrible foundations of race hatred and race conflict—but in the Soviet Union one finds complete equality of races and peoples. It is the only country where race equality has been fulfilled. Yet the lynchers, knowing well the world's hatred of Nazis, try to smear the Russians with this Nazi filth, exactly in the way that degenerate southern white men, the sadistic rapers of Negro girls, fathers of millions of mulattos, never cease talking about a mythical Negro rapism.

Yes, the same elements that lynch Negroes, destroy trade unions and fight all intellectual and social progress, are leading the vanguard of the giant lynching bee against the Soviet Union.

The Bilbos and Talmadges are lynch-leaders in both mobs, naturally. What is so sinister in our time is the fact that liberals and democratic elements have come into the same camp, and howl side by side with the familiar mob of reactionary lynchers.

The Soviet people have a great desire to feel secure in a peaceful and democratic world.

They want an America, an England, and a world that are anti-fascist.

Our lynchers conceal all these normal motives of the Soviet Union, and build up a nightmare devil of a land that wants no friends and has no other aim but world conquest. We never tell the truth about Negroes. We do not tell the truth about the Russians. And nothing good comes out of a lynching bee. Democracy has to pay in the end for allowing the lynchers their freedom.

Letters from Our Readers

Some History For the President

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just sent the following letter to President Truman:

In 1776 our American Revolution was essentially a movement of the "little people," the farmers and partisans who actually fought the battles against King George III who sought to keep these little people from achieving the growth and development, through democratic means, to which they were entitled. (In this connection it is both interesting and significant to note that even 170 years ago, the reactionary of that day attacked the liberty-loving forces with vicious name-calling.)

In 1931, the little people of Spain, through democratic elections, drove out the reactionary King Alphonso, and set forth on

the same road of growth and development traversed by us 155 years earlier. But five years later, Franco, the brutal puppet for Hitler and Mussolini, attacked the little people of Spain with the help of foreign fascist troops, and conquered them because of the indirect assistance given to Franco by both England and our country.

In China, Sun Yat Sen led his country along the same road that we trod in 1776, but his successor, Chiang Kai-shek, has increasingly abandoned this road in favor of the policies of the most reactionary group, the large feudal landlords. Instead of using his troops against the Japanese invaders, Chiang used a very large part of them to prevent the Communist-led armies of the North from attacking the Japanese troops.

This reactionary policy was op-

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posed by Major Chenault whose "Flying Tigers" wrought such havoc among the Japanese troops, and by General Joseph W. Stilwell who left no stone unturned to impel Chiang Kai-shek to work for the interest of the little people of his country.

But what has been our role in China since V-J Day? Not only have we kept our troops there under the thinnest sorts of pretexts, not only have we supplied Chiang with great amounts of arms and provisions (after he had broken every promise he had made to his own people), but now our troops are convoying Chiang's

troops, and (if the report over the radio this morning is true) high-ranking American officers in China are calling for retaliation against the people of China whose insistent demand that we both withdraw our troops and cease supplying Chiang Kai-shek, until he lives up to his promises, has been so clearly and dramatically made by Madame Sun Yat-sen.

As the father of three sons who fought in the recent war for those rights and freedoms which by force we are attempting to deny to the Chinese people, I urge that all our troops immediately be withdrawn from China; all assistance and supplies be withheld from Chiang Kai-shek until he faithfully lives up to his promises and in order to clear ourselves in the eyes of the world and to be true to our traditions, that we immediately return to the wise and

practical Roosevelt foreign policy, from which we have strayed so far,

ALEX O. MUNSELL.

AFL's Bill Green Wants More Production

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

AFL President Green, the loyal guardian of the profit-makers' interests, demands workers produce more!

Increasing the amount of manufactured goods is not bad in itself. What is wrong is that by doing so, the workers, under the unfair laws of our economic system, will only be contributing to the profit-makers' advantage, while adding nothing to their own wage income.

The industrial workers by their own experience know very well that by means of a constant introduction of labor-saving machinery the output per man and per hour has reached high levels.

The greater economic benefits for this goes to the owners, not to the workers. There is no justification for them to accede to Mr. Green's demand under such conditions.

CONGRESSMAN PATTERSON SAYS:

American Policies Retard China

Excerpts from a speech by Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D-Cal) to House of Representatives on July 26:

The present National Government of China is still "a one-party government;" the basis of this government has not been "broadened to include other political elements in the country," and therefore "peace, unity and democratic reform in China" have not been furthered but retarded since General Marshall's arrival in that land.

The whole program for the peaceful development of China, toward unification, democracy, agrarian and industrial reform—which President Truman instructed General Marshall to further—has been obstructed and set back by American policies in China.

We must ask ourselves who is responsible for the tragic failure

of the Marshall mission, from which such great gains, both for China and world peace, were anticipated.



PATTERSON
Asks Recall of U. S. Troops

anticipated.

It is my conviction, Mr. Speaker, that evil forces both in China and in this country, have taken shameful advantages of the Marshall mission to advance their private interests at the expense of Chinese democracy, American security and world peace.

Whenever a new crisis has arisen in the Chinese situation, General Marshall, faithful to his mission, has demanded a truce in hostilities. The Central Government has repeatedly agreed to a truce—only to use the lull in fighting to regroup and augment its forces for a new attack on the Chinese Communists and Nanking's other democratic opponents.

These same periods of truce have been utilized by certain circles in the United States to increase and improve the quantity and quality of U. S. aid to the

Central Government. And thus, as soon as full advantage has been extracted from the successive periods of "peace" in China by the Central Government and its allies in this country—the armies of Nanking have returned to more violent and brutal civil warfare.

This is the tragedy of General Marshall's failure. It is now, I think, quite clear that his mission cannot any longer be expected to succeed. The time has come to serve notice on the Central Government that it can look for no further help from the United States until it has fundamentally changed its own character, along the lines indicated in the President's statement of last December 15th.

The recall of General Marshall, together with that of American troops and the termination of all American military and economic aid to the Nanking government, would constitute such notice.

Pestbrook Wigler— Roving Reporter



"Well really, Woodward, you can't expect the Journal to print your story without some sort of evidence."

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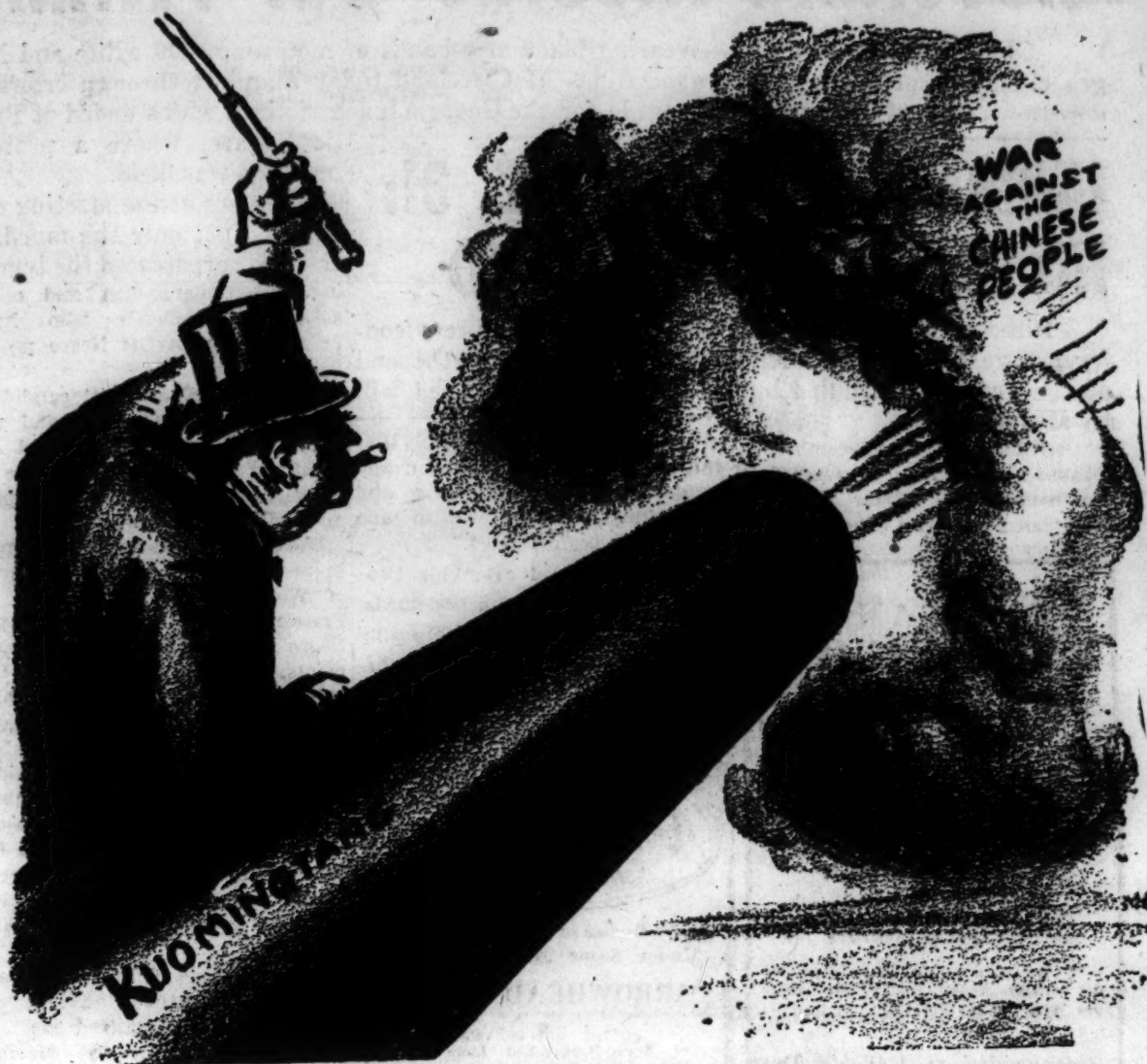
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WALL STREET OPENS FIRE



China for the Chinese

FOR almost a year now, Americans have been given a song-and-dance that our troops must remain in China. We have been told that American support to Chiang Kai-shek's dictatorial clique was the way to peace for China, even the way to democracy.

Now even General George C. Marshall is compelled to admit that the government's foreign policy in China is bankrupt. American intervention has not brought peace—but more civil war. American supplies to Chiang Kai-shek simply help him to suppress China's clamor for democracy.

Reasonable Americans must admit the time has come for a new policy toward China. It should be a simple policy—applicable everywhere in the world. And that is—to let the Chinese people settle their own affairs. Let them make their own reckoning with the corrupt clique that calls itself a government at Nanking. And we'll wager it would not take a war to do that.

In answer to this sensible and honorable policy, we're always told that Russia would step in if America stepped out. We hear this baloney from many parts of the world to justify American imperialist expansion.

Everywhere that people want to make a clean sweep of the old outfits, we hear the bugaboo that the reactionary regimes, plus America, must stay to keep Russia out. What the imperialists are really afraid of is that democracy would step in.

The alibi is false to the core. The Soviet Union does not, and never has threatened any nation's independence. It respects China, and long ago withdrew the troops that helped defeat imperial Japan.

It's time for us to do likewise: withdraw our soldiers and stop helping China's misleaders and betrayers.

The Front Lines

EXPLOSIONS of anti-Negro violence are making the headlines now with sickening regularity.

This is the most far-reaching social development in the United States, which every American had better understand for what it is.

The trade union organization of the South, for example, imperils the most ancient fortress of anti-democratic rottenness in the country. It will be the beginning of the end of the polltax tyranny. It will put the axe to the super-profits of the plantation owners and their absentee cornerstone masters. Anti-Negro "white supremacy" is the cornerstone of the most brutal exploitation of labor in America.

But the magnificent fact is that the Negro people in America as part of the army of democracy are challenging the remnants of ancient slavery as never before. Their returning GIs, their working class mechanics and steel workers, will no longer accept the rule of the imitation Hitlers.

The Negro people are today in the front lines of the defense of American democracy. The attack upon them is the flank attack of American Hitlerism upon all democracy, upon the trade unions, upon all Americans.

This paper will stand in the front line of that fight because it sees the fight for Negro rights as the battle in which the rights of all labor and democracy will live or die.

Pictures

LET no one think that the coarse and "humorous" manner in which the press reported the marriage of Father Divine was unrelated to the lynchings in the South.

The newspapers have more than one way to incite murder. One of their standard methods is the way they handled the private affairs of a Negro preacher—with huge front page pictures of the couple and leering captions in the manner of the New York Daily News.

Pictures can also talk the language of violence.

James Roosevelt's Dilemma

By Wm. Schneiderman
State Chairman, Communist
Party of California

San Francisco.

JAMES ROOSEVELT, the new state chairman of the Democratic Party in California, faces a real dilemma. A middle-of-the-road Democrat, with both the right and left wings of his party threatening to take a walk, he is in the unhappy position of a liberal who tries to ride two horses going in different directions.

It was this coalition that won a state election in 1938 for the California Democratic ticket, for the first time in 40 years. Four years earlier, in 1934, the Sinclair "Epic" movement defeated the old McAdoo machine in the Democratic primaries.

That was the year of the great upsurge of labor, the year of the San Francisco general strike, and the awakening political consciousness of the labor movement.

But it was not until the birth of the CIO in 1935 and the emergence of the Roosevelt coalition in the 1936 and 1938 elections, that a broad struggle against reaction arose in California. It was based on an alliance of progressive Democrats, then in the leadership of the Democratic Party, with Labor, with a growing Negro people's movement, and with large sections of independent voters. With a fighting, anti-fascist platform, the progressive coalition was able to mobilize a broad people's movement.

DOOMED BY RED-BAITING

It was not the Democratic party as such that won these electoral victories, but rather this broader movement in which the Roosevelt Democrats took part. And when its anti-fascist unity was destroyed by the red-baiting hysteria of 1940 the Olson administration sealed its own doom and prepared

the way for the Warren victory of 1942.

During the first postwar year, the coalition was destroyed by the rapid abandonment of the Roosevelt policies by the Truman administration, which has been following an increasingly reactionary course in both foreign and domestic affairs.

The economic and political situation is shaking up the old alignments with labor and progressives moving in the direction of greater independent political action. Talk about a third party is not something dreamed up by the Communists, but is the inevitable result of the growing people's movement against the monopolies.

It was during this period of transition to a new political alignment that the California primaries took place in June. Some well-meaning progressives have attributed the Democratic defeat to the left-wing drive for a third party. The plain fact is the primary defeat was the logical result of Truman's policies, which are rapidly becoming undistinguishable from those of the Republicans. The primaries showed the Democratic party in California, without the existence of a labor-progressive coalition, cannot win an election, especially in the face of the clever demagoguery of the Warren forces.

AIDING REACTION

Our quarrel with the middle-of-the-road Democrats however, is not because they choose to remain in the Democratic party. It is rather because, assuming that they really want to fight Fascist reaction, they are playing into the hands of reaction when they line up with the right wing. The red-baiting, anti-CIO line of the Malone-Pauley crowd, echoed by Will Rogers and tolerated, at least, by James Roosevelt, is the surest way to elect Knowland and company. If candidates Rogers, Shelley, and Brown continue this line of fighting some imaginary "red danger" in the Democratic party, instead of the real danger of a Hoover Republican victory, they will destroy the possibility of building a coalition which includes progressive Democrats, the CIO and AFL, the Negro people's movement, and independent voters.

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If Mr. James Roosevelt has learned any lessons from his participation in the successful Hugh DeLacy campaign in Seattle and the anti-Wheeler victory in Montana, he should know that red-baiting and CIO-baiting is the weapon of reaction, aimed not only against the Communists and left-wing, but against progressive and middle-of-the-road Democrats and the whole labor movement.

If progressive Democrats give their active or passive support to the reactionary Truman-Byrnes policies, they will be at the mercy of the right wing in their own party, and make impossible development of an independent policy in collaboration with Labor, the Negro people's movement, and other independent forces outside the Democratic party.

The Communist Party of California is concerned with this situation, because it recognizes the danger of a Republican victory strengthening the hand of pro-fascist reaction.

We are not endorsing Democratic candidates, but this does not mean we believe the labor-progressive forces should "sit out" the elections. Labor cannot afford to be indifferent to the outcome. But it can best contribute to the defeat of reaction by conducting its own independent campaign, in collaboration with other progressive forces, and demand of the Democratic candidates it supports that they follow progressive policies.

The Communist Party will nominate its own candidate for Governor against Warren, and conduct a campaign for the defeat of the Warren-Knowland ticket. We will conduct a campaign for the building of a third party movement.

But we will work unitedly with labor, progressive Democrats and any other progressives willing to join a coalition against the monopolies and against the Truman-Byrnes policies supported by the Tafts and Vandenberg to defeat the imperialist drive to Fascist reaction and war.

Cleveland Mourns Ga. Victims

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—Wearing black arm-bands of mourning, 400 white and Negro citizens representing 38 organizations of Cleveland today marched through crowded downtown streets in a memorial parade for the Georgia lynch victims, which ended at Public Square, where a protest meeting was held.

UNRRA TO END ON DEC. 31: NO 1947 PLANS CHARTED

Director General Fiorello LaGuardia told a press conference yesterday that UNRRA will close down at the end of the year as scheduled but that no country in need will be abandoned.

"UNRRA will end December 31 because no contributing government has made provision for 1947," he said, "but I am quite confident contributing countries, because they want to help, will not abandon any countries in need. Just how and what form this future aid will take has not yet been decided."

LaGuardia, tired after his two-day tour through Czechoslovakia, termed conditions here probably better than anywhere else in Europe.

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The Tag Day campaign of the New York Committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare to raise \$100,000, Sept. 19, 20 and 21, was endorsed by more than a dozen citywide organizations yesterday. Support of the drive was pledged by the Baptist Ministers' Conference; the Metropolitan Area Council, American Veterans' Committee; the National Negro Congress; the Fraternity and Sorority Council of New York; the City Central Committee of the International Workers Order; Young Citizens PAC and the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts and Sciences.

It is being conducted under the co-chairmanship of Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, and Orson Welles, actor and producer, and will involve 10,000 volunteers to solicit in the street campaign.

Oil Workers Ready Plan For U.S. Pay Drive

PORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 12.—CIO Oil Workers International Union convention which began here today will probably initiate a call for a nation-wide struggle of the oil workers for wage increases to meet the rising cost of living. This can be seen in a statement issued by the Oil Workers Union's executive council, in pre-convention session, which declared:

"The nation's oil workers do not intend to stand idly by while their living standards are cut drastically and oil company profits soar to new heights."

Pointing out that the 18 percent raise in wages won by the oil workers last Fall has been wiped out entirely by price increases since OPA was mutilated, the board statement asserted:

"Workers in the oil industry have had their purchasing power cut 25 percent since June 30."

The statement, released by OWIU President O. A. Knight, said the nation's oil workers have suffered a "catastrophic" lowering in living standards and find themselves caught in an "economic scissors" between soaring living costs and low purchasing power.

N. Y. FAMILY INVOLVED IN WORLD BLACK MARKET

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (UP).—United States Army criminal investigation agents said today they had uncovered a multi-million dollar, worldwide black market ring operated by a New York family with sons in Berlin, Paris and Shanghai.

The criminal investigation division, announcing the arrest of two members of the family, one in Berlin, the other in Paris, said tonight that both had made written confessions.

Those arrested are Lewis Warner, 22, former Air Force lieutenant now a meteorologist for American overseas airlines here, and his brother Oscar Selig Warner, 29, former Navy lieutenant recently conducting an export-import business in Paris.

The CID said innumerable cablegrams and letters seized in Berlin and Paris unfolded a black market scheme conducted by the entire Warner family.

Agents said those under investigation were:

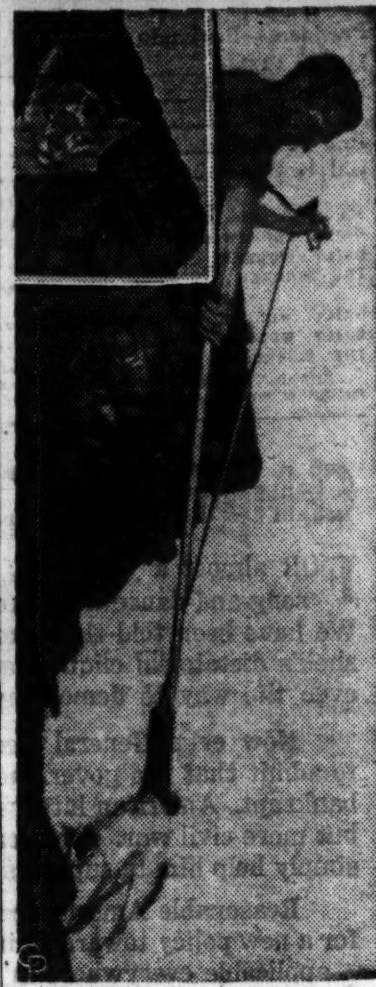
Robert Warner, former Navy lieutenant now traffic manager for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Shanghai, brother of the men arrested.

Al Warner, New York City exporter, another brother.

David Warner, New York City, father of the four brothers.

It was said that the two Warners residing in New York aided in conducting a vast interlocked black market operation with headquarters at 253 W. 72d St., New York City.

According to evidence cited by the CID, black market operations involved almost every form of goods saleable under postwar conditions at high prices—diamonds, cigarettes, rugs, silks, penicillin, currency, perfumes, watches and clothing.



STUCK UP on the ledge of a tall New York building this cat brought Thomas Morton of the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to his rescue with a long pole and a rope loop. The cat's precarious position can be seen in the inset.

200 Ushers Sought For Woodard Benefit

Two hundred veterans are needed as ushers for the Isaac Woodard Benefit, The Theatre Chapter of the American Veterans Committee said yesterday.

The chapter asked all veterans to wear their uniforms and to be at Lewisohn Stadium on Friday, Aug. 16, at 5 p. m. Woodard, Negro vet. whose eyes were gouged out by a South Carolina policeman, will receive proceeds of the Benefit.

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I. EPSTEIN, former United Press manager at Tientsin, China, speaks on "China Today—War or Peace," Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 430 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C., 8:30 p.m. Admission free. Village Branch No. 8.

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Primary Rally

Bronx trade unionists, ALP members and other progressives were urged yesterday to report to 3230 Bainbridge Ave., or 1175 Boston Road to aid in the drive to nominate Assemblyman Leo Isaacson and Chester Addison in the Aug. 20 primaries.

PRESS ROUNDUP

Times 'Explains' Shortages

THE TIMES, in its usual suave manner, passes lightly over big business's policy of creating artificial scarcities for price boosting reasons. Admitting there is "some evidence of accumulation of excess inventories" it goes on to "explain" as follows: "The appearance of scarcity at the retail level in the face of large increases in production has resulted from several factors . . . it has been necessary to build up supply lines and to make available floor models before supplies could flow through to the final consumer. The pipeline filling stage is about completed for most products."

Nowhere in this ingenious apology for the NAM is mentioned the "incidental" fact that the supply of consumer goods has dovetailed exactly with the presence or absence of effective price controls. That, in short, big business has withheld goods until it could be assured of its super-prices. The only "pipeline" it needed was a pipeline to Washington.

On page 1, the Times headlines "374 Complaints Allege GI's Misuse Surplus Priorities." This is big news to the Times, rather than the fact that the great majority of vets haven't been able to get to first base with their supposed priorities, especially on places to live and jobs at living wages.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, with queer logic opposes the withdrawal of American marines now propping up the Kuomintang regime even though it admits, "In the Kuomintang party, which controls the government, men determined upon civil war seem to have the ear of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek" and even though it recognizes the "reactionary character of many of the leaders of the Kuomintang, as indicated by their complete failure to carry out the reforms to which they are committed by their adherence to the Three Peoples Principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen."

Why, in the face of these self-evident facts does the Trib plug for the maintenance of American bayonets in China? Because, it says, "If the United States pulls out it will be an invitation to Soviet Russia to step in."

THE TRIB neglects to mention that the Russians, who were in Manchuria at war's end after routing the famed Japanese Kwantung Army, moved out as they were supposed to, while the Americans have been sending more and more men and supplies to the aid of Chiang's fascist clique.

THE POST has some homey "philosophy" to offer through "Alec the Great," a dog appearing daily on the editorial pages over a little jingle. Yesterday's priceless bit of wisdom went like this: "If some folks wept a little less, and worked a little more, I've no doubt, the world would have a few less ills for them to weep about." When they have to use a mutt to echo big business's current speedup motif, things are getting pretty sad.

PM, commenting on the belated and limited exposures of big business's wartime profiteering, says " . . . we have bowed to property rights when it comes to profits. This is not a proud boast for a country that has long been in the vanguard of the struggle for man's progress."

THE SUN, after admitting that "Yugoslavia unquestionably has rights under international law to assert dominion over the air over her soil," darkly hints that Yugoslavia better not exercise those rights against American planes because she might lose "friends who might be useful when she asks for more aid to rehabilitate herself." Blackmail?

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM says "Chiang seeks a united, independent China" and asks belligerently, "But where do we stand? Squarely behind Chiang Kai-shek, our wartime ally, or halfway over on the Russian side of the fence?" Again the mysterious Russians, who left China long ago, are "brought back." The civil war, according to the Telly, is between Chiang and some phantom Russians. A couple of hundred million Chinese people opposed to the Kuomintang are lost in the shuffle.

Facts--Not 'Opinion'

EXPERT CITES BRUTALITY TO NEGROES

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—A recent "opinion poll" on the subject of fair treatment for Negroes in the United States has created a "false impression of the true situation" according to A. A. Liveright, executive director of the American Council on Race Relations.

Liveright made his charge before the Society for Social Research at the University of Chicago.

Liveright referred to the recent poll conducted by the National Opinion Research Center in Denver on attitudes toward the treatment of Negroes in the United States.

Liveright quoted the following facts:

- **On Employment:** The final report issued by the now-defunct Fair Employment Practice Committee stated: "Studies made since V-J Day show that the wartime gains of Negroes, Mexican-American and Jewish workers are being dissipated through an unchecked revival of discriminatory practices. The war veterans of these minority groups today face far greater difficulties than other veterans in obtaining training and finding work."
- **Housing:** The following is quoted from Robert Weaver's testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, December, 1945: "In locality after locality,

there is a general shortage of decent shelter, and minorities are suffering from this situation much more than the general population."

- **Military Service:** A recent indication of the fact that Negroes do not have an equal share in the armed forces was an announcement of an order by the Army this July stopping Negro enlistments in the Army because the quota based on the proportion of Negroes in the general population had been over-subscribed.

- **Veterans' Rights:** Reports conducted by the Urban League, NAACP and the ACRP show varying types of discrimination with respect to Negro veterans. In many communities throughout the country Negro veterans are advised to secure unemployment insurance rather than attempt to secure jobs.

- **Civil Rights:** Lynchings in Columbia and Georgia and Freeport, Long Island, and Monroe, Ga., combined with the resurgence of Ku Klux Klan activity, provide vivid proof of the terroristic activities being used to intimidate Negroes.

In Memoriam

DEAR MOLLY AND GENE—We loved him, too.—Fannie.

TRUMAN NIXES FARM PLANT SEIZURES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Turning down recommendations of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, as well as the unions involved, the White House announced today that President Truman had decided against the government's seizing the struck farm machinery plants of the J. I. Case Co.

Farm equipment plants owned by Case and Allis-Chalmers Corp. have been strikebound for more than six months. Officials said it was a fair

assumption that the non-seizure decision would also apply to Allis-Chalmers.

As long ago as June 4, Schwellenbach and Anderson had recommended government seizure. They said production of the nine struck plants was needed to assure machinery for maximum crop harvests.

China Expert To Speak Wed.

Israel Epstein, long-time co-worker of Mme. Sun Yat-sen in the China Defense League, will speak on China, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., at 430 Sixth Ave., Club Six of the Lower West Side Section of the Communist Party announced yesterday.

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In this corner

Some Short Shots From Here 'n There

By Bill Mardo

There's no time like the present for Brooklyn to drop a few . . . like that Sunday twinbill at Philly. Has anybody taken time out to notice that them Bums are one full game behind St. Louis in that vital lost column?

Cards coming on like a five-blaze fire . . . and the names are Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter . . . two thumpers who are making the hometowners forget all about Medwick and Ripper Collins . . . Hornsby and Jim Bottomley. Yes, oh yes, oh yes . . . Messrs. Musial and Slaughter are giving the Cards the most feared one-two punch in the N. L.

'Course the Giants now have a mouth-watering opportunity to knock Brooklyn right out of the picture. We're hitting these keys long before results of yesterday's game from Ebbets Field came in . . . but wouldn't be at all surprised if the Otters went right on waving that jinx at the Dodgers. Got your ticket for tonight's game? . . . if you haven't just take a slow walk from Prospect Park to Coney Island . . . willing to bet you don't miss a word of Red Barber's chatter . . . the radios in Flatbush will be strictly one-station sets this pee-em.

And what do you think of that Aaron Robinson, huh? Looks like he'll be a Stadium fixture for long time to come . . . Saturday's game was a classic . . . real Frank Merriwell stuff. And don't let anybody tell you that Joe DiMaggio isn't on the way up again . . . the Yankee Clipper is beginning to swing with more of his oldtime coordination, snap and rhythm . . . you can just see the Jolter putting more and more wood to that ball with each time at bat. He was overshadowed by the spectacular slugging of Robinson and Williams, but DiMag got an awful lot of hits in that four-game series . . .

Ah, those Bosox! It does look as if they might go on to upset Mardo's Yankees and win that flag, dammit . . . Oh well, it means a trip to Boston, anyway, and now that hospitality of the genial Garfield Home has been extended to me, it'll represent some sort of consolation to this writer who still feels like somewhat of a traitor for giving up before the Bronxites are mathematically counted out . . . If Rudy York hadn't rapped out that homer Friday night . . . if Etten could have knocked one into the stands ala Robinson in that drawn-out third game Sunday . . . if . . . ah nertz.

Lester Rodney just back from his vacation trip to L. A. with the missus . . . Rod saw Kenny Washington and Woody Strode in one of the early Los Angeles Rams workouts . . . he'll have more to say about that in a day or two . . . just as soon as this summer-sick scribe pulls out for his annual tet-a-tete with the grass and the trees . . . or is that bad for a guy with hay-fever?

Here's something to rattle Rankin, Bilbo, Talmadge: Joe Louis yesterday turned over all the proceeds from his annual horse show at his Michigan farm to the family of a white man, Steve Yako, who died in an attempt to save two Negro kids from drowning last month . . . July 4th to be exact . . . a date which means a lot of things to a lot of men . . . except the aforementioned polltaxers, pogromists and lynch-lovers . . .

Sun-tanned and twice as handsome as ever, roommate Freddie Ellis is also back from his summer siesta . . . of course it wasn't really official until the country's number-one cartoonist looked up from his drawing board and anxiously asked our help in spelling some simple word which belonged on the cartoon caption . . . Ellis, for those of you who don't know him, is the world's worst speller. And also one of its grandest guys.

ALLIED GAMES IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (UP).—The largest international sports program since the 1936 Olympics will be held here Sept. 7-8 when 12 Allied nations participate in the Army-sponsored European Track and Field Championships. U. S. military officials announced today.

The meet will be held in the Olympic Stadium, virtually undamaged in the bombings of Berlin. Officials said the events would be open to all German athletes, and German youth groups would be encouraged to attend.

Nations scheduled to participate are Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The U. S. Team will be selected from the winners in a dual meet at Nuremberg, Aug. 10-11, between the European Theater squad and the Mediterranean Theater champions. The American team will be coached by Maj. Robert Simpson, former world champion hurdler from Ohio State.

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Detroit	59	46	.562	15½
Washington	55	55	.500	22
Cleveland	53	57	.482	24
Chicago	48	61	.440	28½
St. Louis	47	60	.439	28½
Philadelphia	32	77	.294	44½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	65	42	.607	—
St. Louis	63	41	.606	½
Chicago	55	48	.534	8
Boston	52	52	.500	11½
Cincinnati	48	55	.466	15
New York	48	58	.453	16½
Philadelphia	45	59	.433	18½
Pittsburgh	40	61	.396	22

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music
WOR—Frank Kingdon, Comment
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—Harry Marble, News
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Frontiers of Science
6:25-WQXR—Here, There in New York
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandevanter, News
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WABC—Larry Carr, Baritone
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas, News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Leslie Scott
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Patli Clayton, Songs
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Carey Longmire, News
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Hollywood Theater
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Boston Blackie—Play
WABC—Melody Hour
WMCA—J. Raymond Welsh
WQXR—Recorded Baritone
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WMCA—String Orchestra
WHN—Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF—Margaret Whiting, Songs;
Gray Orchestra; Tune Toppers
WOR—Nick Carter—Sketch
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Big Town
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—The O'Neill Drama
8:30-WEAF—Date With Judy—Comedy
WOR—The Falcon—Play
WJZ—Sammy Kaye Show
WABC—Theater of Romance
WMCA—Baseball: Giants vs. Dodgers
at Ebbets Field (to 10:30)
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WEAF—Grand Marquee—Play
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Society of Amateur Chefs,
Allen Prescott
WABC—Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc)—Labo: Views the
News—Sponsored by UE-CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
9:30-WEAF—Fred Waring Variety Show
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over
WABC—Encore Theater
WQXR—Arturo Toscanini Conducts
9:45-WJZ—Talk—Bella Spewack
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
10:00-WEAF—The Man Called X—Play,
with Herbert Marshall
WJZ—Concert Time
WABC—Night Life, Variety Show
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15-WOR—Alan Scott—Talk
10:30-WEAF—An Evening With Romberg
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—100th Anniversary of American
Flag Raising Over Los Angeles
WABC—Open Hearing
WMCA—Frank Kingdon, Comment
WQXR—Just Music

Jackie 'on Threshold Of Majors', Says UP

(The tremendous interest in Jackie Robinson's phenomenal success with the Montreal Royals was further typified yesterday when the United Press, during its customary deadline hour on national and international news dispatches, sent out to the papers of America this article on the man who will soon become the first Negro to crack Jimcrow in big league baseball. We reprint the UP story.—Bill Mardo.)

MONTREAL, Aug. 12 (UP).—Jackie Robinson, the Montreal Royals' "test case" Negro infielder, stood on the threshold of the major leagues today after overcoming injuries, rival pitchers and the racial barrier.

Robinson, who has been hitting at a .370 clip for the International League-leading Royals while fielding second base brilliantly, is ticketed for a 1947 spring trial with the parent Brooklyn Dodgers. His gritty play is the principal reason why the Royals enjoyed a 14½-game lead up to tonight's game.

Dodger President Branch Rickey, who broke a long-standing baseball precedent in signing the California Negro last winter, probably would have called him up to aid his pennant-driving Dodgers next month except that the Royals insisted he be available for their post-season Shaughnessy playoffs.

Generally regarded as the first Negro to be permitted to play professional baseball, Robinson has become Montreal's outstanding attraction both on the field and at the gate.

Early this spring, the Royals ran into some difficulty when they tried to play several exhibition games with Robinson in the line-up in Florida. Rather than play without him, the Royals announced they would not play if Robinson were banned because of his color.

The husky, ex-U.C.L.A. football star met only with approval and

open admiration wherever he played in the International League. Even in Baltimore, the lone International League city below the Mason-Dixon line, Robinson has been cheered loudly for his fine performances at bat, in the field and on the baselines.

One of the few criticisms heard about the popular one-time Army lieutenant is that he is too susceptible to injury. He was forced to the sidelines twice this season by injuries.

"Once in a while I'm bothered by a knee injury I received playing football, but I don't think it's enough to cause me any serious trouble," he says.

The 27-year-old second baseman adds that he has gotten "all over" the siege of freshman-fright that gnawed at him when he reported to the Royals this spring.

"I just couldn't get going earlier in the season," Robinson said, "I guess I was trying too hard, feeling all the time that everybody's eyes were on me. I finally got over that feeling and I felt like a million dollars since."

The rest of Robinson's teammates think the world of him. Montreal Manager Clay Hopper, a Mississippi cotton broker, says:

"Jackie's got all the guts in the world. He proved that to me during the season. He's a big-league ballplayer and a good team hustler."

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Byrnes Backs Down On Refusal to Let Soviet Take Floor

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, sitting as three-day chairman of the Paris peace parley, was forced to admit yesterday that he had unfairly attempted to bar the Soviet delegation from speaking on the Italian peace treaty.

Byrnes backed down after a heated statement from Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who claimed the right to speak on the Italian case, as presented late last week by the Italian Premier, Alcide de Gasperi.

Byrnes at first ignored the Soviet request, but after consulting the minutes of Saturday's session found that any nation had a right to speak.

Byrnes snubbed Vishinsky by ignoring him and called on Edward Kardelj, Yugoslav Vice-Premier, to speak as the first non-member country invited to state its position in the peace treaties.

His voice rising in anger, Vishinsky declared:

"Your refusal to give the Soviet delegation the right to speak is an infraction of all rules and we consider it an insult to the Soviet Union. We insist that this insult to the Soviet Union not be maintained, that the claims of the Soviet delegation be granted and that the debate be opened."

NATIONS TO SPEAK

The peace conference agreed unanimously to invite Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt to state their views in a plenary session and in the Italian treaty commissions.

Iran also sought admission, but none of the members moved to include her.

Britain tried to get Austria included among the invited states, after Austria submitted a belated request. Later the British withdrew the Austrian proposal.

The conference decision ended two days' debate on ways of letting



TO MAKE SURE that her husband Lt. Jack Schneider wouldn't miss her as he debarked from the troopship George Washington Mrs. Schneider used this sign at the Staten Island N. Y. pier where the liner docked.

nations outside the 21 members express their views. It almost certainly opens the floodgates to a flock of other requests—probably from most countries which declared war against the Axis.

New Columbia Trial Starts in Tenn. Today

Twenty-five Columbia, Tenn., Negroes, charged with fighting off a lynching with arms last February, will go to trial today in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced they were ready to go ahead with the trial.

But, they added, they would move to quash the indictment (the group is charged with attempt to commit

Harry Raymond To Cover Trial

Daily Worker staff correspondent Harry Raymond is scheduled to arrive in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., today to cover the trial of the 25 Columbia defendants. Watch this paper for complete coverage of the trial.

(murder) on grounds the defendants were illegally indicted.

Z. Alexander Looby, chief defense counsel, charged denial of the right of Negroes to sit on the Maury County jury that indicted the 25 was a violation of constitutional rights.

Trial of the Negroes was moved to Lawrenceburg, north of the Alabama border, when the defense asked a change of venue from Columbia to Nashville or Franklin.

The defendants include leading Negro citizens of Columbia, including 75-year-old Julius Blair, his son Sol Blair, the Rev. Calvin Lockridge, James Morton, undertaker, and 10 war veterans.

They are charged with fighting off a white mob that attempted to lynch James Stephenson, Pacific Navy veteran and his mother, Gladys Stephenson.

Besides Looby, Negro attorney from Nashville, other counsel for defense are Maurice Weaver, white attorney from Chattanooga and former CIO organizer, and Dr. L. A. Ransom, former dean of the Howard Law School.

Thurgood Marshall, chief NAACP counsel, who for five weeks led a court fight in Columbia to outlaw the indictment, will not be present at the trial. He is seriously ill and confined to bed in Pennsylvania.

1,000 Teamsters Walk Out Upstate

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12.—One thousand upstate teamsters stopped work yesterday after a breakdown of wage negotiations between the Highway Transportation, Association of Upstate New York and Local 294, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL). Michael McCall, local secretary-treasurer, said that a meeting has been set tentatively for tomorrow by Federal Conciliator John A. Rooney.

Chief demands of the truck drivers are \$1.25 an hour, 11 paid holidays, two weeks vacation with pay,

Negro Entertainers Attacked in Village

A gang of from 15 to 20 hoodlums attacked three Negro Downtown Cafe Society entertainers and employees early last Sunday morning, as they entered the Waverly St. subway. Miss Sarah Vaughan, singer, George Treadwell, musician,

and Miss Naomi Wright, attendant, were on the way home, when they were accosted by the gang. At the subway entrance they were rushed, and Miss Vaughn and Miss Wright were struck, kicked, spat on, and called filthy names.

After the first scuffle they succeeded in getting down into the station and across the turnstiles, but were followed by several of the gang who were cursing, and shouting, threats against "n— in the Village." They escaped further injury as the train was pulling into the station.

They then decided to report the incident to the police and went to the 10th precinct station on 20th St. There the desk sergeant sent them to the 6th precinct station on Charles St. There they were told that the gang was well known, but that only two detectives were on duty and that they were investigating burglary cases.

Miss Vaughn says that she can

definitely identify three or more of the gang.

ATTACKS GROWING

This attack is one of a growing number of such incidents where Negroes are being attacked in the Village. Several weeks ago Revels Cayton, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress was attacked by a gang. And in the early spring J. C. Heard the band leader at Downtown Cafe Society was struck from behind but put up such a battle the attackers ran away.

Both Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander, and Deputy Chief Joseph Mulligan just last week promised the Negro people of New York protection and freedom to move freely wherever they liked. Greenwich Village is beginning to be a place of terror for Negro entertainers who work in that area, and for Negro visitors, and residents there.

What does the Commissioner plan to do about it? The Charles St. Station police said this gang was



SARAH VAUGHAN
Attacked by Hoodlums

well known to them. What are they waiting for? Until a Negro or Negroes are killed or seriously injured?

Greece Revives Death Isles

SALONIKA (By Mail).—Greece is going back to the days of fascist dictator Metaxas. Democrats are being exiled to the dreaded penal islands of the Aegean.

One group of 39 men and 13 women and children, with varying exile sentences, has already left.

"I was exiled to one of those islands by Metaxas," one man remarked to me, "We were all men, and in order to survive we carried soil three miles to make a field to grow a little wheat. Women and children cannot possibly survive on those barren islands."

The first executions under the new law for the "restoration of order," took place here yesterday morning.

Two peasants, Sapranidis and Kalemis, were shot after having been found guilty of "organizing armed bands."

The only evidence offered was the discovery in their house of two old and rusty guns of the type possessed by most country folk in these parts.

Figures for the whole country show that 154 people died in June by "political violence," compared with 139 in May.

L.A. Buyers Get Results

Special to the Daily Worker

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Women shoppers of Boyle Heights and City Terrace have received written pledges from six meat retailers that they will keep prices down.

The promises were obtained during the meat strike when members of the Consumers and Tenants League felt that something more than picketing had to be done. During the week's boycott, four butchers signed the agreement which called for:

- Maintenance of OPA prices plus six cents a pound for the removal of government subsidies.
- Posting of prices on all meats.
- Reduction of meat prices whenever market conditions permit.
- The consumers to furnish a certificate of fair prices for display in the store.

An Old American Custom

It's an old American custom—not to let your friends down. And the people of Greece are our friends. They fought with us in the war. And it was their fight against British-styled democracy which thrilled the anti-fascist world two winters ago.

That great democratic movement of Greece is in trouble today—facing murder from the monarchist-fascist outfit which British bayonets installed.

We mustn't let them down. American voices of protest must be raised against the terror that is Greece today.

We urge our readers to support the picket line protest at the Greek consulate, Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 on. It's at Sixth Ave. between 49 and 50 Sts.

NMU SETS LAKE STRIKE FOR THURSDAY MORNING

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—Organization of the Great Lakes shipping strike, set for Thursday morning, took final shape here today, as the national council of the National Maritime Union set up its strike strategy committee.

With the withdrawal of six demands Sunday by the union's negotiating committee as evidence of good faith, all attention is now clearly centered on the major issue: the forty hour week. Lake seamen now work 56 hours without overtime pay and are determined to knock 16 hours off this work week.

They are being supported in their demands by AFL unions in Milwaukee, which have pledged no handling of hot cargo. AFL longshoremen in the lake port of Toledo today wired their support of the NMU 40-hour fight to Council Director Edgar L. Warren.

UAW Settles With Packard

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—The United Auto Workers tonight announced settlement of the week-long strike at Packard Motor Car Co. which idled more than 10,000 workers.

Campbell Strike Set for Today

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 12.—While negotiations continued in Washington, CIO Food and Tobacco Workers Union complete plans to shut down the big Campbell Soup plant here at 5 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The union postponed the decision to strike for one day in an effort to save the tomato crop, but employer refusal to grant union security is stalling a settlement.